

FOR THE STAR.
A POEM.
Read on the occasion of the consecration of Glenwood Cemetery, August 28, 1864.

These are Gods acres, henceforth consecrated
To burial rites and slumbers of the dead,
Where mourning bends the suppliant head,
And words of prayer and benison be said.

See, where the Lodge looks down the city street,
And sculptured forms the sacred entrance keep,
As though sad angels lingered there to greet
The dead borne onward in their dreamless sleep.

Lo, where the ground by art and nature made
To kneel and dole, in undulating lines,
Where o'er the unbearably low shadows laid,
As earth reflects the grandeur of the skies.

There stands the mausoleum down the way,
The vaulted marble turning towards the west;
Where trembling sunsets cast their parting ray,
Back o'er those portals of untroubled rest.

Thence winding walks and pebbled pathways break
By glebes of grass, fair slopes and leafy glades,
Where weeping pilgrims yearn to come, shall take
Their weary courses through these haunted shades.

Meanwhile the groves and purified lawns between,
Sip fragrant breezes from the summer air;
O'er the grass, the cypress in perennial green,
And the wan willow drooping silent there.

Fit funeral emblems, pointing towards the sky,
Through storm and darkness from this world of ill;
Yet telling ever of that better life,
That like themselves, fond memory liveth still.

But crowning all, rise yon old sentry towers,
Where frowning walls and battlements stand,
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Such then be Glenwood, o'er whose channel hall
No ruthless din of human strife may roll—
Where flowers shall spring, and pensive thoughts
And Sabbath quiet soothe the fevered soul.

Oh, templed refuge from long carping woes!
Whose altar shines, sweet benison shall perfume,
Whose solemn aisles these wretched hills compose,
Where grander o'er the holy stars illumine.

Here shall thy congregations ceaseless kneel;
Youth, strength and beauty, one vast throng combined,
While for thy worship, day and night shall pass
The deep, old anthem of the organ wind.

Here massive vaults and monumental frames,
Here chiseled stone and graven cenotaph,
And tablets carved with old familiar names,
Shall tell at last, how drops the way-worn staff—

How homeless widow and pale orphan child,
How grey-haired man, proud son and maiden fair,
Their journey ended o'er life's moor so wild,
To nature's dark, returnous couch repair.

Here then shall rise the city of the dead,
No rest in this angelic vale and brave,
As if the household of God shall tread
Like Israel, each his own Machpelah's cave.

Here, on in dappled morn or dewy eve,
Shall kindred dress the tear-bedewed turfs above,
And o'er the sleepers scented garlands weave;
The last dear tribute of our untoward love.

The last, when, with low and stifled words,
The lover's moan, the mother's sobbing prayer,
Shall tune the music of the funeral dirge,
With dirge-like echoes from the burdened air.

Full swift the sombre hearse may hither team
The first fresh victim in his mortal doom;
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For in yon famed metropolis, I ween,
The death-shaft hurries, where her thousands throng—
And masses mustering in that mighty scene,
Shall hie them hence, to slumber deep and long.

Here, where from sheltering ledge and broken green,
Strange prophetic voices seem to me to warn,
As though strong cherubs summoned to men,
The coming woe and resurrection morn.

As dawn that day eternal on the sight,
And cements by the sun's rays will be given,
Then shall her dead come forth to life and light,
And Glenwood prove the garner field of heaven.

Time of Departure of the Ocean Steamers.
Name. Leaves For. Day.
Atlantic. Boston. Liverpool. Oct. 11.
Canada. New York. Liverpool. Oct. 11.
Europe. Liverpool. Boston. Sep. 27.
Africa. Liverpool. New York. Oct. 4.

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ing and beautiful establishment, and one highly
creditable to the city and to the taste and en-
terprise of the proprietor. We doubt if there is any
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